

quently singing them to the boys, and then one

day Mrs. M. Cassiday, our principal teacher,

This encouraged me to propose to the teacher

what I had been talking about with the chil-

dren, and I told her that we would sing a number

them to the boys and girls, and taught them

the tunes; and on the closing day of school we

stood up and sang "The Red, White and Blue,"

The Star Spangled Banner," and "America,"

while one little boy waved a small Union flag,

and the people present all applauded and were

I think this is the first time since the war

ginia school, and it goes to show what one boy

It is a fact that not one-half the boys in this

County know the flag of their country from

other flags, and the only Union flag that is

If I had a flag I would have it flying from

morning until night, and let all see that it was

the flag of our country, which we should love

I heard it said that we were going to have

United States flags on all the postoffices, and I

think that it would be a good thing, as it would

teach the children to know their country's ban-

AN OKLAHOMA PARTY.

DEAR C.C. AND L.H.W.: The two friends

whose names I send to Roll-Call to-day would

like to exchange letters and autographs with

the C.C. Emma Martin, Seward, would par-

Emma Martin is one of our brightest school-

teachers. I hope the C.C. will extend a hearty

welcome to her. The old members who are

interested in our Order ought to see that the

Let us strive to make them understand we

are interested in each and all, and wish their

support. The snap-shots from sixth annual Re-

union have been very interesting to many of

As each week the pleasant reminiscences are

added, describing some merry incident at

Louisville, we regret we could not even "play

in the back-yard at Headquarters," help Scrips

create a feeling of sociability and merriment in

a crowd, or own a piece of Mr. Seaman's gaily-

colored necktie Georgia Martin has so kindly

Yet all of these are as nothing compared to

the disappointment experienced when we read

of the man who filled his pockets with Mam-

moth Cave specimens, and we could not sec

Guthrie, Okla, Ter. Friends please note. Loy-

WHERE THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE GOES,

they reach the age of 90, that the Redwood-

bark pincushions which I have sent during the

past season to almost every State in the Union,

giving me a faint idea of the wonderful circu-

lation of our NATIONAL TRIBUNE, were all

This giant of the forest was cut down by

John McKernan four years ago, and was chris-

placed in the Golden Gate Park, where it is

"California" was 28 feet in diameter, and of

ies in thickness from four to twenty-four inches,

in proportion to the size of the tree; but on

some of the trees the bark is tougher and of a

finer texture than on others. On this tree,

"California," the bark is both as tough and

Jesse Huskins, Lindsay, Cal.

fine-grained as any I have found. I still have

ANOTHER WOMAN PATRIOT.

tioning Barbara Frietchie, of Frederick City,

Md. This brought to my mind a little incident

It was about the middle of October, 1862;

the battle of Antictam had been fought, and

the Army of the Potomac was lying at Harper's

Sergeant to take some rebel prisoners to Fred-

It was on a Saturday and late in the after-

money's worth out sleeping long on Sunday

morning, as the train we were to go back with

But what was our surprise when we came

The rebel cavalry under Gen. Stuart had

made a raid into Maryland, and was expected

hourly to made a dash into Frederick City.

Every available soldier was under arms, and

boys strolled up the street leading to the depot

when a lady standing in the doorway of one

gust: "You had better shoulder your muskets

The boys smiled, but returned no answer,

pearance, and on Monday trains were running

again. When our train-time came we started

for the front again in marching order. Our

shoes and buttons were shining yet, but the

steady, firm step, the dilapidated, consumptive-

looking knapsack, the smoked-up oyster-can

As we were marching up the street to the

When we caught sight of the lady we

When she saw us, and recognized the boys

I recognize you now as the men who brought

As thanks for her words, the Sergeant, with

a voice as when on the drillground, gave the

down to find the hotel in a great excitement.

did not leave before 11 o'clock.

citizens also.

loafing on the streets."

and passed on,

bread soldiers.

her patriotism and love for the Union cause,

Belle C. Anderson.

us who could not be present.

described.

taken from one tree.

now on exhibition.

State and local Circles; also, asked to

Harrison Gordon.

very much pleased.

can do if he tries.

tery in Culpeper.

and hold sacred.

and Miss Bloss Rickard, the Postmistress, got

me to sing some patriotic songs for them.

Progress-Pertaining to all that tends to develop American intelligence on topics of the day, and the adoption of ways and means to secure this

Patriotism-Historical study of our country, and discussion thereon, which keeps alive the spirit of American independence and loyalty. Charity-Providing for the relief of the suffer-

ing and fillieted. An organization for Reunion purposes and more practically enforce the principles of the Loyal Home Workers has been formed, of which Kate B. Sherwood is President, and to which all true and loyal members of the C. C. are eligible

PLEDGE OF LOYAL HOME WORKERS. Pleage.-Believing that loyalty to the Union is fidelity to the cause of liberty, equality, and the cievation of mankind, I solemnly pledge myself to safely guard our free institutions, and, to the extent of my ability, I will endeavor to disseminate a knowledge of their great underlying principles in the community in which I live, and I will stand by our country and our flag in all times of peril. I further pledge myself to an unseifish interest and labor, in all lines of work of the Association, for the promotion of Progress in all that elevates our American life. And I further pledge myself that I will, as I have ability and opportunity, extrud, in the spirit of charity, sympathy and aid to kept flying is the flag at the National Cemethose in distress and need, especially to the mem-bership of our Association.

EDITOR'S CHAT.

The Beautiful Legend of Keesa of Totami. Not for Ourselves, but Others. THE STORY OF KEESA.

It is wonderful how a common grief makes the whole world kin, and how a common need | ner. unifies all classes and conditions in an onward movement for mutual solace or improvement. At a recent woman's meeting over in Canada a member present revived a beautiful Oriental legend, in which she saw the inception of the "Council idea," which is bringing together in | ticularly like to hear from Michigan friends, the bond of helpfulness women of every sect, and Thomas Morgan, Crescent City, from Orecreed, society, and association, banded together | gon friends, "to apply the Golden Rule to society, custom, and law

"Two thousand years ago, in India, there was a little girl named Keesa, who lived in the city of Totami. She was a farmer's daughter, new ones are made welcome, especially those married to a farmer. She knew nothing of living in the same States. what it was to be a mother-knew nothing of I believe they should be invited to join the her married responsibility-and before she was | L.H.W. 15 years old she became a mother. Her little send a few words or papers to THE NATIONAL boy, said to have been a beautiful boy, grew TRIBUNE. up to be the joy of the city, which is called after her to this day. One day he fell into a fit and died. The poor little mother did not know what to do. What was this terrible thing that had come over her boy? She poured water on his face, caressed him, called for her husband, who was away; she ran into the street asking someone for medicine to cure her baby. No one gave her any counsel. Finally, Keesa went to Buddha and said: 'I hear you are a wise man; give me some medicine to cure my baby."

" Buddha saw how inexperienced she was, and eaid: 'Go and bring me a handful of mustard seed; but when you go into a house and ask for mustard seed you must be careful that no such catastrophe has happened there as has touched you.' So as she went looking for the seed she asked: "In this the house of my friend has ever any been such as this my baby?' And always the answer was "Yes." Then she took up her baby and sat upon a stone, and said: 'Alas, this is a heavy task that I have undertaken.' And presently a light shone upon her and she said: 'No! I shall not seek for the mustard seed; I cannot find it. I will bury my baby and go back to my good man and tell him I cannot find the seed.' She laid her baby in the earth and returned to Buddha, who asked her if she had found the seed, and she replied, 'No.' Buddha asked her what she had done with her baby, and she answered that she had buried him, and that her heart

was sick for all those who had suffered as "Then Buddha said: 'Sister, you have found the mustard seed.' Keesa went and taught other women how to tend their babies. She told her husband, "Our child is dead, but I am going to teach myself, so that if I should have another child I can train him."

This is the true spirit of living the world over-not for ourselves, but for others.

PASSING IN REVIEW. James U. Gilpin, Hopperton, Mich., writes that his address will hereafter be at that place, instead of at Herseshoe, as heretofore. He has removed with his parents to that place, and says: "Our new home is on the Chicago & West Michigan Railroad, 45 miles south of California, to those sending 15 cents to pay for Grand Rapids, where I will conduct my business in the grocery line, as you most all know, on wheels, and would be pleased to have any C. C. call that may be passing this way." Inez Humbert is General Secretary of the Weman's Christian Temperance Union of Carroll County, Ill., and an officer of the Relief

Corps of Shannon, her place of residence, besides being one of the stanchest of Loyal Home Florence Crabb, Lima, O., will exchange postal autographs with C.C. and L.H.W., and

in which another Maryland woman showed give a handsome bound book for the prettiest. Alice L. Petnam, Fredonia, N. Y., enjoyed the Indian Summer doubly because of the fine wheeling it afforded.

OUR ROLL-CALL. fThe letters v.s. mean veteran's son, v.d. veter-On's daughter and v.w. veteran's wide

of associations will be marked S.V. and D.V.1 Mary E. Hague, v.d., Saxon, O.; Maggie Sines, v.d., Saxon, O.; Helen L. Webster, South Hancock, Me.; Wolf Lipski, Ellsworth, Me. Emma Martin, Seward, Okla.; Thos. Morgan, Crescent City, Okia.; Harrison Gerdon, Stevensburg, Va. Total, 15,261.

CONVERSATION CLUB.

A Union Boy of Confederate Family Sings the Union Songs, and Wants a Flag-Interchange of C. C. Sentiment.

Rules of the Club. - 1. Write briefly. 2. Write only Write or one subject. 5. Write your lest. 6. Each casy, and after dinner we took in the town. week the names of those writing the best letters- All had been washed and shined up. Two of the style, composition, spelling, penmanship and gen-Will are mained at his near of this common on the Honor Roll, First honor will include all of these requirements. Second honor will include a deficiency in some one point, C. C. AND L.H.W., ATTENTION!

Read what a Southern boy is doing for patriotism away down in Virginia, and if you think a boy like that is worthy of a flag send on your contributions to J. H. Neaderhauser, Defiance, O., who is hereby appointed a committee of one to purchase and forward a flag at once.

Here is a chance to show your practical patriotism. The flag must be a good one, regulation size. Let all have a part in it.

coffee pot, and the burst half-canteen frying-The Editor will send Harrison for Christmas pan showed that we were none of the softa copy of "Campfire and Memorial Poems," a book of patriotic songs, the flag ritual and a depot one of the boys who had met the lady copy of Capt, Wallace Foster's "Patriotic the afternoon before whispered, "There she Primer," so that with the flag he will be well stands again," having related to us what had happened to them that afternoon. equipped as a starter in his patriotic race.

He is enrolled to-day in the C. C., and may be soon be a full-fledged Loyal flome Worker, and the hand grasped the musket according straightened up, our step grew still figner, Give him a right royal welcome to your ranks. to tactics; our pride wanted to show her

STEVENSBURG, VA., Nov. 20, 1895. | that we were none of the street-loafers. DEAR LDITOR: I think that I ought to be considered a Loyal Home Worker, and I will she had seen before, she made a move to with- will keep until another time. Milk will do intell you why, after I say that I am surprised draw, but checked herself and stood her to see that some of the Northern States object place. When near her she spoke, saying, is not quite so fine. to having the United States flag flying over the "Men, excuse me for my remarks of yesterday.

I am a boy of 14 years of age, and all my male in the rebel prisoners on Saturday. God bless relations who were old enough were in the Con- you," and she was gone. federate army; but I am a strong Union boy, When I was in Washington at the Grand Army parade, which was the grandest thing I ever | command, "Shoulder arms!" and we, with a saw, I learned the tune of "Marching Through step as if we were passing in eview before our Georgia," and then Capt. Doyle taught me | beloved "Little Mack," passed the house. "The Red, White and Blue" and "America," If that lady should be living yet and read and I soon learned "Tenting on the Old Camp | these lines she may rest assured that her words | length is something over 6,000 miles. Ground, "The Vacant Chair," "The Star to blessing gave us new encouragement to con-Spangled-Banner," "Kingdom Coming," tinne in our hard task, "Grafted into the Army," and a number of J. G. Sonderman, Co. A, 1st Minu, Pembina, other Union songs.

PRIZE-BOOK WINNERS.

Anna Howell, Freesoil, Mich., writing of her prize book, says: "I have received and read Under the Guns,' and think it one of the most beautiful books published. Never before could I so plainly picture the scenes of the hospitals and the terrific sights of the battlefield." Olla Bell Hotham, 133 Pearl street, Pittsburg, Pa., writes: "I wish to tell you how pleased I am with 'Dream of the Ages' and 'National War Songs,' They will ever be among my most highly-prized books. Words cannot express my appreciation of the beautiful poem. I wish every member of the C.C. possessed a copy

> OLD SIGNS AND SUPERSTITIONS. [Collected by Kate Duncan.]

To cross a funeral procession is bad luck. If something new is worn on New Year's Day you'll have plenty all through the year. When you see a load of hay make a wish, but don't look at it again, or your wish won't come You'll die an old maid if you can't break an

When a star falls it is a sign that there is a death some place. When you drop a knife it is a sign that a lady is coming from the direction which the

bandle points to; if a fork, a gentleman. A tingling or burning of the ears signifies that someone is talking about you-the right of songs, if she would permit us, at the closing of | ear, something good; the left ear, something the school session. She gave permission, and I | bad. A tingling or burning of the cheeks is wrote off copies of a number of songs and gave | frequently given the same meaning. An itching of the right eye forbodes laughter; of the left eye, tears. Some say the itching of either eye indicates the visit of a friend.

It is said to be unlucky for two persons to pass each other on the stairs. If the first person to enter the house on New Year's morning is a dark-complexioned man, it is said to be an omen of good for the whole of that such patriotic songs were sung in a Vir- the year.

A bride to be happy should be married in-Something old and something new, Something borrowed and something blue.

---ANNETTA MARKHAM. Annetta Markham, Eagle, Wis., is the daughter of Alford Markham, of the 35th Wis.; a

schoolteacher, a member of the M. E. Church



and the I. O. G. T., and a silent member of the C. C. for eight years. She is a blonde, with the King and David. Then he hit on a plan blue eyes, and specially fond of books and flowers.

LOYAL HOME WORKERS.

Applicants for Membership-Uncle Joel Stevens Mustered out-Notes and Comments.

L.H.W. APPLICANTS. HEADQUARTERS LOYAL HOME WORKERS, 5161 MINERVA AVE., St. Louis, Nov. 23, 1895.

Report No. 4. The following persons make application for one. That trip to the cave was most envied membership in the Loyal Home Workers. If no | 40. protest to their enrollment is received within My address has been changed from Beulah to one week from this date of publication, Dec. 5, 1895, they will be enrolled in accordance with the Constitution, Rules and Regulations: Hattie McCabe, Arcola, Ill.; Wm. W. Moore, 222 West DEAR EDITOR: I wish to say to the C.C. Main street, Louisville, Ky. boys and girls, and all are boys and girls till

Respectfully, Amos L. Seaman, Secretary. UNCLE JOEL STEVENS GONE. One of the earliest and most faithful of C. C.

members was Joel W. Stevens, a veteran of advanced years, and a devoted member of the Orange, Mass, at the age of 74, in September last, although the sad news was long in coming. tened by him as the "California." He took a For years he had not been strong, but death came very suddenly. He had been at class section of the tree to San Francisco, and it was meeting Thursday evening, on Friday was or, as his devoted wife expresses it, "laid down a beautiful form. The bark on these trees varthe cross for the crown of glory." He and his wife had lived happily together for 52 years, and she is very sorrowful. Massachusetts C. C.'s will miss him, for, as Annie L. Williams writes, pointed to write Mrs. Stevens a letter of condolence in her affliction.

some left, and am willing to send one or more pincushions to every family where THE NA-HE DRAWS THE LINE. TIONAL TRIBUNE is read, cut solid from the Amos L. Seaman, Secretary, L.H.W., writes bark, four inches square, as a souvenir from that he willingly accepts all adverse criticism called forth by his frank statement, "Why I postage and packing. When five cents addiam Single," except the charge by B. A. Bower, tional is sent, to pay the postage, one of the that he once wrote an artice against women Redwood cones, with seed and moss, will be voting. He says:

"I never wrote such an article. In fact, I have written to the contrary. I believe in DEAR EDITOR: In THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE | woman's suffrage. Don't care how much they report of the National Encampment at Louissuffer, just so they have the same voting rights ville, Ky., Gen. Longstreet is quoted as menthat men have."

THE SOUVENIR BADGES.

The souvenir C. C. badges, ordered made in gold by sixth annual Reunion, L.H.W., and presented to A. L. Seaman, Mary L. Best, M. is entertaining. Warner Hargrove, and Georgia A. Martin, have been manufactured by Joseph K. Davison, offi-Ferry, when I was one of a detail of six and a C. C., Philadelphia, and distributed to the re-

noon when we arrived there. We stopped over night at a hotel, and, as we had not slept in a Both say they will wear the badges with pride, bed since we left Minnesota, we took our as reminders of the loyal young Americans banded together in the work of practical education in Progress and Patriotism, and Secretary Seaman adds:

"Again and again do I utter my-sincere appreciation of the little token of friendship and esteem, and my most sanguine hope is that the donors may have long life and happiness."

HAPPY HOUSEHOLD.

As no train was running in or out, we took it | Potato Puffs, Oyster Fritters, and Fine Coldslaw Dressing.

POTATO PUFFS, Beat together two cupfuls of cold mashed

of the houses called to them, in a voice of dis- potatoes and two tablespoonfuls of soft butter until quite light; then add two eggs beaten and join the forces at the depot, instead of separately, one teacupful of cream or milk, and a little salt. When well mixed turn into a deep dish and bake until brown in a quick oven. Follow directions closely to secure a real Sunday passed without Stuart making his ap- puff, toothsome and delicious. OYSTER FRITTERS.

Remove the liquor from the oysters, place it over the stove, boil and skim; then to one cupful add one cupful of milk, two eggs, salt, pep-

per, and flour enough to make a thick batter, Break up the raw oysters into small pieces and mix with the batter. Drop into boiling-hot was Gibeah. 10:26; 14:2. It was a city; in lard or beef drips, and fry quickly until a light tribe of Benjamin; same as Jeba; five miles brown. COLD-SLAW DRESSING. Whip until light one-half pint of cream, add one-half pint of good vinegar, one-half cupful of sugar, three eggs beaten very light, a lump of butter the size of an egg, one heaping tea-

spoonful of ground mustard, pepper and salt.

Stir over the fire until it is set, and then cool

then mix into finely-cut cabbage. As this makes

considerable slaw it is better to cut only what

stead of cream, but as it cannot be whipped it

Longest in the World. one's self. This was south of Gibeah. See V. The longest telegraph line in the world, above ground and without a break, has just been completed in Australia, that land of long distances. The line runs from Rockhampton, in Queensland, to Broome, in Western Australia, and crosses about twothirds of the entire continent. The total

"Brown's Bronchial Troches" are of word "master," V. 38, gives inference the lad Coughs. Sold only in boxes. Avoid imitations. | was a boy.

A Study of the International Sunday-School Lesson Appointed for Dec. 15, 1895.

Subject: Jonathan Warning David to Flee. 1 Sam., 20:35-40.

One reading these notes should first carefully study the paragraph from the Holy Scriptures as indicated above.

INTRODUCTORY. Margaret Bottome, in Ladies' Home Journal, wrote: "I am not like a friend of mine who says he enjoys reading the Book of Revelation every Sunday morning before breakfast; it everything you know. 39. It was not the duty sounds so grand, though he has no idea what of Jonathan to tell his secret to either Saul or it means. And yet, when he comes to the word | the servant. There shall be no more pain,' he must stop, I think, just there, and be so glad that the time will come when that will be fulfilled. I am not educated in classical music, so when I heard | engaged to do. See St. John, 15: 15. Christine Nilsson sing 'Way down upon the Swanee River,' or Patti sing 'Home, Sweet Home,' ah, I understood those songs, and they were more to me than all the rest. And so I do not understand as yet much of the Bible, but as I read and hear read 'Let not your heart be troubled,' 'The Lord is my Shepherd, I shall not want,' I know this is just what I need, and I love the book that holds the music of my heart. And so do you if you stop long Bible an 'all-sufficient rule for faith and practice,' and the more you practice what it teaches the more you will enjoy it."

We are studying the Bible, and it is well we be deeply conscious of the value of our text-Rev. Charles Spurgeon wrote: "The Word of

God is pre-eminently a book for direct reading, and is never seen in its glory if we persist in drink immediately from the well-head, but when the precious crystal has long stood in earthen vessels, its reshness is gone; the truth is there, perhaps, but not the life. We should let texts lie on our hearts till they melt into them like snowflakes dissolving into the

It was a rule of Henry Martyn to lay aside any book when he found it was gaining a preference to the Bible.

Preliminary.

We remember that Saul was elected King of hat he tried to kill him with a javelin. Dahence he fled and sought an interview with Jonathan. Jonathan suggested that he, as son, sound (20:12) his father (Saul) and see whether there were any hope of reconciliation between by which to let David know the result of his interview with his father (Sant). See 20: 20-22. He was to go into a field, taking with him a servant, and shoot with arrows as at a target. | may the gods mark him." David was hidden within hearing distance, Jonathan was to cry out in a loud voice to the | 11-23. servant, who was in advance to pick up the arrows, either "The arrows are on this side," or "The arrows are beyond thee." If he cry to the servant, "The arrows are beyond," then David was to understand that his life depended on his making escape at once. Our lesson gives the sequel of this arrangement. See verses 35-

Archery.

Geometrically, an arch is any part of a circle or curve. Any curvaturve resembling an arch was named an arch. Militarily we often read of triumphal arches. A bow is a curve, and it became common to speak of bowmen-users of ticing with bows and arrows was called arch-

The use of bows and arrows was very ancient. There are proofs of this in arrowheads of cave Massachusetts Guards and L.H.W. He died at | deposits and river drift. Curiously in those days, when animals were much larger, more numerous and fiercer, the weapons were less effective. Rifles and explosive bullets would have been very handy in contests with the mammoth, rhinoceros, etc. The Indians of taken ill, and on Sunday went to his reward, America were experts in archery. Many African tribes excel in this weapon.

Archery was introduced into England under the Saxon Egbert. When Edward I. reigned, martial use was made of bows and arrows. The archers of Henry V. completely routed the entire 'he was a dear uncle Joei." Comrade Frank | French cavalry with yard-long arrows, and McMurray, National Chaplain, is hereby ap- this though the French were protected in steel armor. Henry VIII, was fond of archery as a N.Y. recreation. The method of fighting by the English with bows and arrows was entirely given up after the siege of Devizes. The use of bows and arrows in battle reached

the climax at the battle of Flodden Field, 1513, when the Scots were obliged to give up resisting the shower of shafts poured into their ranks by the enemy. The earliest mention we have of archery is in Gen., 21: 20 (B. C., 1894), where we read that

Ishmael became an archer. We remember Virgil in the Eneid tells the story of four archers shooting for a prize at a pigeon tied to the mast of a ship. Robin Hood's stories are based somewhat on archery. We recall the skilled performances of Locksley in Scott's Iranhoe. The story of William Tell

Many persons in early days were able to shoot an arrow 500 to 600 feet with great accucial badge-maker of the G.A.R., W.R.C., and racy. Hence Jonathan was not able to locate the spot where his arrows lodged. See V. 37. The distance was too great. Also, we notice it Letters of acknowledgment have been re- would be necessary for Jonathan to shoot to ceived from Brothers Seaman and Hargrove, the servant; to cry out aloud. See Vs. 37, 38. warmly appreciative of the beautiful gifts. All this could occur without exciting any suspicion on the part of the servant. The conduct of Jonathan seemed patural.

> JONATHAN'S WARNING TO DAVID. Data.

1 Sam., 20: 35-40. References.

Verse 35. Jonathan went into the field. 5. 11, 19, 24, Lad. 21. At time appointed. 5, 12, 18, 19, Verse 37. Is the arrow beyond? 22.

Verse 38. Make speed, haste, stay not. A case of emphatic repetition. Cf. Gen., 19:22; Cant., 8: 14; Acts, 22; 18. Verse 39. Lad knew not. 2 Sam., 15:11. When.

We date A. M., 2942, or B. C., 1062. The field at the time of the new moon. Vs. 5, 27, 34, 35. It was the second day of the month, How long was it between the covenant (Vs. 14, 15) and our lesson? See verses 5, 12, 18, 19. The interval brings us to "the time appointed," made on the last day of the month; the lesson

month, 34, 35, The home of Saul, and hence of Jonathan. northeast of Jerusalem; birthplace of Saul. The place of the covenant, noticed in verses 11-17, was the "field," V. 11. It was probably very near the place where David hid. 5. 19.24. It was near where Jonathan shot the

arrows. That was also the locality of the scene mentioned in verses 41, 42. In verse 41 it is called "a place toward the south." Some locate at the modern Wadi Selam. The hiding-place of David was Ezel. V. 19. Read also verses 5, 11, 24, 41. The Hebrew word Ezel means departure. So we have in V. 19 the stone of departure (Ezel). It is thought that it was a sort of milestone, serving to direct travelers. Near this stone was a cave-like spot, or some sort of place suitable for hiding

41. Some take Ezel in the sense of separation, and think the stone, Ezel, derives its name from the incident of Jonathan and David taking leave of each other at that spot.

Definitions of Words and Phrases. 1. Lad. 35. The Hebrew word used applies to the period from infancy up to young man-

2. Arrows. 36. A bow is implied. Jonathan shot (drew) three arrows. V. 20. 3. Artillery. 40. Here the word means

bows, quivers, arrows. This is thought to be the only instance in the English language in which this word means other than cannon, ordnance, guns, mortars, howitzers, etc. The French word artillerie, however, means 4. We notice in V. 37 the interrogative form.

In V. 22, however, we have the declarative form. But it is plain the matter would be fully understood by David. 5. Knew not anything. 39. Knew nothing of the secret understanding between Jonathan

6. Speed, haste, stay not. 38. Intensely emphatic. Spoken to the lad, the words were in fact intended for the ears of David.

doing. 35. 2. Keep things to yourself that do not be long to others. You are not bound to tell

1. Keep appointments and be prompt in so

3. Servants should obey. They do not know what objects their masters have in view, and should not ask to know. 33-40. Employes are

of your friends.

5. We may not know God's purposes in many things He asks us to do. We are like the lad. But be sure God has a plan in each case. Our business is to pick up the arrows and carry them into the city.

vid. So afflictions are as arrows, but they are enough to think of it. I have found in the | shot to save us, to put us on guard, to teach us God's will, and to show us how to escape evils which threaten to come. 7. True friendship suggests great ingenuity

in devising plans to help friends in emergencies -produces fertility in expedients. 8. Christ is our Friend-very wise and rich in plans for our rescue. He and we are not forced to separate. We may not understand it all, but he will bring all things about to our wearing the colored spectacles of another man's | greatest ultimate good. Saul (the Evil One) comment. Pure and cool are its streams if we cannot succeed against us. Christ is a Rock behind which we can hide till the danger be past,

> Illustrations. 1. We have the following from Chinese his-

"Your kindness,' said Yung to To-Gaon, 'cannot be forgotten through the lapse of ages. I have ventured to form the desire to contract an alliance with you which death shall not be able to dissolve.' To-Gaon was delighted with the proposal, on which they inquired each other's age. Gaon being 28 and Yung no more than 23, the former received the honors due to the Israelites; that he proved unworthy of the the elder. After this they knelt, he on the left office; that God rejected him; that, in a quiet | and Yung on the right, and worshiped in the way, David was anointed to be his successor. face of heaven, while the latter declared their Jonathan was a son of Saul. Between Jona- engagement in the following terms: 'I here, than and David sprung up a very tender friend. | Chon Yung, and my senior, Kim, engage by ship. David was a popular man of his day, oath to be devoted brothers. Though our sur-David's defeat of Goliath made Saul very jeal- names be not the same, we shall be to one anous, and even led him to such extremes of ma- other as if we were children of one mother. levolence that he wanted David gotten out of | Our friendship is for no purpose of wickedness, the way. He was so bitter in hatred of David | or for mutual aid in crime; but the resolute intention of us both is to delight in justice, and vid fled and found refuge with Samuel at Ra- not to give way to feelings of unrighteousness, mah. But his life was in danger there, and We will encourage each other in what is good, warn each other of what is evil. Hereafter, should we find our way to the Court, we will become piliars of the Empire, that we may leave a fragrant memorial for the historian, and our names be together magnified before the people. Should riches and honor hereafter fall to the lot of either, we will share the glory with the other. If either be false to this agreement, Read, in connection with this incident, verses

2. Dr. J. R. Kendrick, D. D., writing of Jonathan's warning to David, declares: "A manifestation of wonderful love. There was, to all appearance, little reason why Jonathan should love David. In rank, birth, education, prospects, there was a vast difference between them. Nay, they were by circumstances in danger of being bitter and deadly rivals, rather than friends. Even so, 'while we were enemies, we were reconciled to God through the death of His Son.' Jonathan relinquished the right of the throne to David, Il. A letter. Christ gave up the throne of heaven for us. Jonathan and David had their best meetings in bows and arrows—as archers. The art of prac- Jonathan's love was brightest in David's time of trouble. So is Christ's, Jonathan died at Gilboa, and so David's way to the throne was clear. Christ died, and made a new and living way for us to sit with him on God's throne."

Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice, had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lang affections; also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints. Having tested its wonderful curafive powers in thousands of cases, and desiring to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all who wish it this recipe in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by -mail by addressing, with stamp, naming this aper, W. A. Noves, 820 Powers' Block, Rochester,

OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

(Correspondents should write each question of separate sheet of paper, give full name and ad dress and mark it "Correspondents' Column," No attention will be paid to communications not accompanied with name and address of writer. It is requested that a stamp be inclosed for reply by letter. Postal cards will be replied to by mail only. Replies by mail will ordinarily be made within a week, and if in this column within three

G., Cadiz, O .- A private soldier, wounded, goes to hospital; returns, and is promoted to Captain; discharged; gets pension on account lage, Golisd County, Texas. (R. & McN.) of wound; dies of wound; widow gets pension, of course; but does she get pension as widow of will be pensioned as the widow of an enlisted man as the soldier held no commission at the date of incurrence of disability causing death. A widow's rate of pension under the general law is governed by the rank held at the date of incurrence of the fatal disability. G. A. R., Brooklyn, N. Y .- 1. When a pensioner

receives notice that a certain United States Examining Surgeon in his neighborhood will call upon him and examine him, how soon after the Bureau examination is the report likely to reach the Pension Bureau? 2. What is the law for the \$30 a month and \$50 a month a pension? Anis provided for a disability of conceded service origin that renders the pensioner wholly unable to perform any manual labor whatever; the \$50 rate is provided for a disability of conceded service origin that not only renders the pensioner wholly unable to perform any manual labor, but in addition thereto renders him helpless to the extent of requiring the frequent and periodical personal aid and attendance of another person.

H. A. T., Knights, Pa .- A pensioner drawing \$30 a month dies, leaving an invalid daughter, scene is placed in the morning. V. 35. It was | 23 years of age, demented and wholly unable to care for herself; will the Government pay her any portion of the pension, and will it be necessary for a guardian to be appointed? Answer, There is no provision of law under which the daughter can be pensioned, as she was over the and referred to in V. 35. The covenant was age of 16 years at date of the soldier's death; no child over that age at date of father's death, is located on the third day of the succeeding | no matter how greatly disabled, has title to pension under any law. E. T. J., Bowdoinham, Me.-1. What rate of

pension am I entitled to under old law? I now draw \$12 under new (1890) law; was wounded in service, and have fracture of right leg; also, I draw for lung and heart trouble, caused by exposure in service, and cannot do manual laity pension in lieu of service, or would be have to give up present pension for service? If so, it would be a great loss to many a comrade. Answer, 1. We cannot say other than that, if you are wholly unable to perform manual labor by reason of disabilities that the Pension Bureau concedes to be of service origin, you should to accept a pension, and if he has title under two laws, it is plain that, in selecting which he will receive, he will take that one which is most beneficial to him; he will not have to swap off a disability pension for a service pension unless he wishes to; and it is quite evident that he will not wish to unless it benefits him; consequently, those drawing a disability pension in excess of that rate which may be provided by the service pension bill, should such a measure become a law, will in no degree be benefited by it, and will not claim under it.

M. H., Mason, Mich .- Please state the name of the President of the Republic of Switzerhood. The word may mean a servant, and the land, and his army record here. Auswer. Joseph Zemf is President of the Swiss Republic; great service in subduing Hoarseness and was a servant. "Little lad," V. 35, shows he Emil Frey was President last year; he was an officer in the 24th and 82d 111.

## MYSTERY.

original contributions, and to compete for prizes offered. Definitions followed by an asterisk (\*) tions to Puzz e Editor, THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, Washington, D. C.]

> NEW PUZZLES.-NO. 219. NO. 2115-NUMERICAL. Denr 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6: Do not resort to tricks In anything you do: In this great world we're in Beware-do not commit a sin: For TOTAL's sake be true

One to 7 would 7 to 10 you, Everyone you met would shun you, Should you practice fraud. Washington, of History, Father of this dear country, Was true unto his God. -N. O. VICE, Canistee, N. Y.

No. 2116-17-DIA 40NDS. 1. A letter. 2. A manucion. 3. Accounts. 4. A harmless lizard of the Gecko family. 5. Kinship.\*
6. Of or pertaining to the calendar. 7. A work in 4. Use all precautions and all proper methods five different tongues. 8. A small storgeon. 9. in your power for the defense of the interests American divine and author; 1816. 10. To gnaw. -KENNETH, Morton Park, Ill.

monism. 5. Ministerial. 6. Tyrant of Athens; d. B. C. 527. 7. Destroys. 8. Stretches. 9. Gluts. 10. Beats in the game of loo by winning every 6. The arrows were shot for the good of Da- trick. 11. A letter.

-G. Whizz, Waithail, Okla. Ter.

NO. 2118-TRIPLE-WORD ENIGMA. In "skillful scout " upon the plain

Who hurries on his way; In "girded knight" with whip and rein, All ready for the fray. 'Providence" invaterious That shapes the course of human life;

Full forward in the battle's strife. O name who can a better, happier lot for man

Than this, a FIRST-born, ALL American. Remembering how he tails to meet his rear rents. LAST is beloved by all his people loyally; But if he shirks, they'll oust his highness royally.

-CHARLIE DAVIS, Baltimore, Md.

NOS. 2119-20-DIAMONDS.

1. A letter. 2. P. O., Hot Springs Co., Ark. Jewish author: 13th cent. 4. Headdresses. Tumors of a bone, 6. One versed in the natural listory of serpents. 7. Preachers, 8. A test. 9. Startled. 10. A dolt, II. A letter. a mortar extending from the chamber to the truunions. 4. Made hard or strong. 5. Agenus of plants belonging to the alliance Lichenales. (Encyc. shade, S. Town of Nubia. (Wore.) 9. A journal.

-X. L. C. R., Lyons, N. Y. NO. 2121-TRANSPOSITION. Sometimes, on dark and rainy night, An opening door, with sudden light,

Gives radiant glimpse of fireside's glow,

10. An award. 11. A letter

And : hwart the wet, deserted street A cozy cot sends cheery beam, As though to guide the weary feet Up the drear hillside to its gleam. Comfort, and warmth, and tenderness Await the toil-worn one who come, Belated wanderer, I bless-

The lights of home, the lights of home, So I had thought when fortune driven. The alien ways of life to prove, Two night is not so dark but Heaven Remembers us with anxious love. Look up and mark each friend y star

Take hope, thou lonely soul, they are

The lights of Home, the lights of Home, -ANNIE LAURIE, Davenport, Iowa.

That beekons bright from glistening dome,

NOS. 2122-3-DIAMONDS. 1. A letter. 2. A vehicle. 3. Prospers.\* 4. Trum pets.\* 5. A paste or cake composed of the seeds of the Theobroma Cacao ground and mixed with other resilent. 6. A division of Amphipod Crustacea. Folded back upon itself. 8. Starfish. 9. Young uits or oxen. 10. A town of the Netherlands.

-DAN D. LYON, Irwin, Pa. 1. A letter. 2 A wing-like organ, 3. Small secret. So with Christ and the saved soul. Haeckel's vecabulary of phytogeny, an evolutionary series of metazoic animals. (Cent.) 6. An owl. 7. Apparel.\* (Stand.) 8. Patron saint of Russia; 14-1392. 9. Village of France, in Herault. 10. Profound reverence. 11. A letter.

-REX FORD, Alplaus, N. Y.

NO. 2124-ANAGRAM. School-boy life. Then rue sick tyrant. A pedagogue, severe and stern, Who loved to make the fingers burn Of every youngster; sorry lot It was to live within that spot, Where wickedness held sway. Poor, balf-starved children, weak with fear, Cold Winter mornings gathered here To learn their lessons, milking cows, Or drawing water, mending plows,-

And getting whipped each day,

But human nature turns at last, The days of tyranny are past, For liberty commands the mind Of every boy; and now we find In tableau number two:
A wild tempestuous lot of boys, Making the most unearthly noise: They whip their teacher-run away-Only to wander back next day, Their hasty acts to rue,
—H. S. Nur, Roslindale, Mass.

NO. 2125-6-SQUARES. 1. Brazilian birds of the pelican family. 2. A. small inclosed area. 3. Completely filled. 4. Toll-gatherers. 5. An ingredient. 6. Retinue.\* (Cent.)

7. One who stents. -H. O. MER, Winons, Minn. 1. Scottish improver of roads; 1756-1836, 2, Vilspecies of bean with a long pod. (Foster's Med Dic.) 4. A river of Siberia, 5. Hurt. 6. A name private or as widow of Captain? Answer. She given in the Southeast of France of several plants distinguished by their bitterness. (Foster's Med. Dic.) 7. Scottish improver of roads; 1756-1836, -Miss Fir, St. Mary's, O.

CHAT WITH CONTRIBUTORS.

With this issue "Mystery" completes its third

year under its present editor, its second birth, so to

speak, having occurred early in December, 1892. A

backward look over the past 52 weeks furnishes us no small grounds for satisfaction, for though it does not appear that quite as many biographical sketche and puzzles have been published during that period as appeared during a like period just preceding, space has been given to a goodly number of contributions from the pens of recruits, many of whom swer. 1. Within a week or so. 2. The \$30 rate have already demonstrated their ability to take and maintain prominent places in our little puzzle world. Conspicuous among its class may be men tioned H. O. Mer, Teepeekay, A. Dandy, C. Saw, Oloffe Innished, Comrade, and Clare, though we regret to say the marriage of the last-named has caused her to cease giving her attention to the science and pastime she had just commenced to take an interest in. C. Saw, A. Dandy and H. O. Merare rapidly developing into first-class solvers as ate within seven pounds as much grain as well as formists, and our other new friends seem did those in a yard without grass, but did fully capable of holding up their end in the flat line, their efforts being already widely sought by editors. By exact count 535 puzzles were printed during the year, the work of 79 different contribu-In addition to this the biographies of Hercules, May Be, St. Julian, G. Race, Sear, Serpeggiando, Beech Nut, Novus Homo, J. C. M., and Mande were presented, together with several 'headers" and special articles, including Guidon's able flat report. The following puzzlers rank highest in the matter of contribut Ford, 53; Phil Down, 41; X. L. C. R., 32; Dan D. Lyon, 27; J. E. W., 20; Maude, 16; A. Dandy, 13; Primrose, Beech Nut, Nypho, Novus Homo, Arcanus, Swamp Angel, 12; Guidon, St. Julian, H. O. Mer, 10. It is doubtful if the record of Rex Ford thus made, has ever been equalled, and the prize for largest number of puzzles published goes to him, with our congratulations. In the matter of solving, the average monthly list was 89, an excess of three over the average of the year previous. the fourth year of the rejuvenated "Mystery,' to be entered upon next week, prove as pleasant and bring as many welcome friendships as its third, we so that the water sinks into it. If they fall bor. 2. If service pension bill should become | shall indeed be grateful, the one thing we hope on bare soil they harden the surface so that a law, would a pensioner still draw his disabil- may not be repeated being the necessity of our chronicling the death of any of the Fraternity, three of whom-Mack, Sub Rosa and Nancy Leewere called upon to solve the great mystery of the Inevitable during the past twelvemonth .-- Contributions by H. S. Nut, Annie Laurie, G. Whizz, and Charlie Davis have been scarce for a long while, and we are happy to be able to give space to each of these puzziers this week. Garth, of Complications" fame, has thanks for her pair of be pensioned at the \$30 rate. 2. No man has | flats, and our assurance that other specimens of her work will be thankfully received. - Reports from Pala are to the effect that Adelante's son, who was and flesh with equal avidity. But the very badly injured three weeks ago, is improving. -Acceptable puzzles have been received from Frantz, Frank Lyan, Locust, Calvin, X. L. C. R., Rex Ford, Eugene, Kenneth, Guardineer, Annie Laurie, and H. O. Mer.—An exasperating error crept into our issue of Nov. 14, the solvig record being made to give the total number of pazzies published as two less than the num- is also a heating food, and too concentrated ber of solutions sent by some of the erew. Frank to be easily digested. It is much better to Lyan should also have had credit for 46 soin-tions instead of 40, and we ask his pardon for the oversight, brought about by his having sub- milk and house-slops to supplement the mitted one of the August lists with July batch. food given to butchers' hogs. If this were Frank is informed that the paper will be ordered always done there would be lewer complaints sent to Percy Vere, as requested. R. O. CHESTER. of disease among hogs than are made now.

[Every render is invited to send solutions and | Some Practical Suggestions for Our Agricultural Readers.

Feeding Value of Potatoes,

Investigation as to the feeding value of potatoes shows that these tubers contain about 17.6 per cent. of digestable matter, while grain feeds average as follows: Corn, 73 per cent.; wheat, 75.5 per cent.; barley, 76.8 per cent.; rye, 75 per cent.; outs, 58 per cent.; wheat bran, 59.6, etc. These figures prove the correctness of the estimate that four pounds of potatoes give a gain equal to one pound of grain. But while potators are not likely to displace grain as a stock feed, they may supplement it to advantage, particularly in those localities where the crop is very abundant and the prices correspondingly low. These tubers will supply the succulent food so desirable for all stock during the long Winter months, when the system is craving some relief from the everlasting dry feed. The best results are obtained from cooked potatoes. The method of pro-1. A letter. 2. Middle. 2. Tributes paid in the ceeding is to place them in a barrel, pour on County palatine of Chester, England, at the change | boiling water and cover. When well of the owner of the Earldon, 4 Believers in a formula way with most atom or have change steamed mix with meal, straw or hay chaff, salt slightly and leave for 24 hours to ferment slightly before using it. This forms a good feed for cattle, sheep and swine; milch cows give better returns from sliced raw potatoes. This is an excellent way of disposing of all small and unsaleable tubers.

Food for Poultry,

Milk is one of the best foods that can be given to fowls. In one sense it is the very best, as it is a complete food; but its great bulk is against it, for it would be impossible for poultry to drink enough milk alone to satisfy their appetite. It must, therefore, be used in connection with other food. While You must expect your tenant's NEXT appearance, sweet whole milk is to be preferred sour and skimmed milk are also valuable. The objection to milk as a substitute for meat is its undue proportion of water. It is calculated that it will require seven pounds of skimmed milk to equal one pound of lean meat for flesh-forming qualities. Some poultry raisers never feed meat,

claiming that its use is unnatural and unnecessary. They overlook the fact that it is but a substitute for the insects from which I. A letter. 2. Village of Prussia. 3. The part | the poultry are debarred by confinement. The practice of feeding upon them proves conclusively the craving for animal food, Det.) 6. A coward. 7. The bittersweet night- the elements of which enter into the composition of eggs. The practice of feeding green bone has now become nearly universal. Its merits are generally acknowledged, but they are enhanced by the particles of meat adhering to the bone. The two combine the elements of the complete chick.

Vegetables and green food of all kinds will assist greatly in keeping the fowls in good condition during the Winter. All the small potatoes should be boiled and given to the hens, who will greedily pick them to pieces, The same is true of turnips. Parings of all kinds of vegetables will be readily eaten. Poor, worm-eaten apples will give a zest to their appetites, and a cabbage hung where they may peck at it will also serve the same purpose. Pumpkins are also appreciated. Clover hay or cornfodder cut to half-inch lengths, scalded and sprinkled slightly with cornmeal supplies a very good and economical ration. Peas and beans cooked and thickened with b an are excellent for laying hens; so is sweet ensilage. Beets and carrots form a splendid Winter relish, while onions are popular and exceedingly healthful. If fed in moderation there is not the slightest fear that the last will affect the flavor of the

The great value of all these vegetable foods lies not merely in their power to tempt the 4. An instrument for pounding. 5. In appetite, but in their supplying the bulk necessary to thrift and egg production; in mere nutricive qualities most of them are inferior to the grain which they should supplement, not displace. Variety, too, is an important feature which should also be considered in supplying the grain, for mixture of corn, oats, wheat, buckwheat, and barley will be found to give better results than

where one grain alone is used. Grass as a Food for Hogs. The Utah Experiment Station has issued a bulletin which treats of the economical use of grain when fed alone, or when fed with green grass, and also of the economy of raising hogs on grass alone. Furthermore, the relation of exercise to the economical use of food is treated of. For the experiment, 15 head of pigs were used, being put into five sets of three each. This division was made so that the sets would be as

Set 1 was fed grain in a gard about four rods by six. Set 2 was fed grain and grass in a yard similar to that in which set 1 was fed. Set 3 was fed grain in a movable pen, 12x16 feet, in a pasture containing a mixture of eight grasses.

near the same weight as possible.

loose in the same pasture as set 3. Set 5 was fed no grain, but allowed to run loose in pasture with set 4. The conclusions arrived at by the experimenters were:

Set 4 was fed grain and allowed to run

Pigs allowed to roam at will over 18 acres of good pasture, and fed all the grain they would eat, made the most rapid growth, and apparently made the best use of food. Pigs fed grass and grain in a small yard made more rapid growth than those fed grain alone, and apparently made a slightly better use of the food eaten.

In the cases of 1 and 2 there was an increase of food consumed, apparently sufficient to account for the more rapid growth and more economical use of food. Green grass appears to be of greatest value as an appetizer.

Pigs kept on grass alone made a slow growth-so slow that it would require two seasons for maturity-making the profits exceedingly doubtful. Pigs kept in a movable pen on pasture,

not make as good use of it.

Exercise se-ms to be necessary to increase consumption and probable digestion, that growth may be rapid and economical. Top-Dressing for Barren Knolls,

It usually happens that the failure in grass and clover-seeding in a field is on the elevated parts, which are generally the driest. Top-dressing these with stable manure will often insure a catch. If the land is sandy or gravelly, an addition of potash may be needed with the manure to insure a growth of clover. There is much less washing of manure thus used as top-dressing than there would be of the soil if the manure were not used. Rains fall on the manure. keeping the soil beneath loose and friable.

more water washes down the hill, forming gullies and carrying away part of the surface soil. Slaughter-House Offal for Hogs.

Butchers always keep a good many hogs to consume the offal from the animals they kill. This is not a bad practice, for the hog is a carnivorous animal, and eats both grain refuse blood and entrails of animals are too heating and concentrated food to be given alone. In this respect a mistake in feeding is often made. If other feed than offal is given to the hogs, it is apt to be corn, which

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castorla.